Way Mail going East, closes at ... Through Mail going West, closes at ... Way Mail going West, closes at ... OPENS. Through Mail from the East opens at 12:40 7. M L E. & L R. R. fails leave on the LE& LR Rat

STAGE ROUTES.

CHURCH DIRECTORY. gious services are regularly held in the

and Main Streets; Rev. J. Wines, Partor, 10% A. M., and Tr. M. Sunday Schoolat D. A. Prayer mee-PRESERVERIAN CHURCH, corner Garrison and Mair

Streets; Rev. E. Bennunia, Paster; 10% A K., and 7 . M Sunday School at law. Meeting every Wednes ST. PARL'S (EPISCOPAL) CHURCE, Rev. C. H. YOUN Rector, corner Main and Court Streets; 10% | A. M.,

and \$ r. z. Sunday School at 2 r. z. Lecture every Wednesday evening in the church. REFORMED CHURCH, Front Street, between Market and John Streets: Rev. J. B. TROMPSON, Paster: 10% A. M., and Tr. M. Sunday School to A. M. Prayer

LUTHERAN CHURCH, corner Oak and Court Street Rev. H. Lang, Pastor; 10% a. M., and T r. M. ST. JOREPH'S (CATROLIO) CHURON, Crogban St. Rev. Sunaru Bowens, Paster; mass every morning at 8 o'clock; on Sundays and Festivals of Obligation, Low Mass at 8 o'clock A. R. High or Solsenn Mass at 10 Sale of Property.—The

ST. ARRE (CATROLIS) ORTHER, State Street, Ser. L. F. D'ARCY, Pastor; First Mass at 8 o'clock, A. M.; Second High Mass at 10 o'clock, A. M. San'ay School 2 r. Vespers, 8 r. H.

LAND FOR SALE. Valuable City Lots for Sale. ENQUIRE OF R. DICKINSON, Fremont, Sept. 7, 1966.—Sout.

House and Lot for Sale. WILL offer my house and lot for sale, situated the corner of Croghen and Wayne Streets. I quire of F. S. White, Back of Fremout. (11w*)

House and Lot for Sale, NEAR the Presysterian Church. Will be sold cheap if and within the next 30 days. Title perfect. Enquire at the Shoe Store of SHERMAN CO., epposite the Groghnu House. Land, Land.

120 torres effand on Kau Clare river Wisconsin obange for lumber delivered uset fail, or property it Fremont. By Dr. E. DILLON. Fremont, Ohio.

For Sale A NECK HOME and one acre of Land, with fruit very cheap and long time for payments, also about % of an acre on Water street, in Fremont, suitable

Farm for Sale. VERY desirable farm, about one mile south-west from Bellevae, Ohio. The farm contains reares, choice soil, good two story dwelling as, good out-houses, &c, orchard, two wells of twater, and situated on an excellent road. enquire of the subscrib March 6, 1867,--10w3.

House and Lot for Sale. THE UNDERSIGNED offers for sale, at a low pri and on reasonable terms, a good twe story frame house and three and a half lets of ground, on the cor-ner of Mapoleon and Wood Streets, Framoni, west side of the river, on high ground. Esquire on the premises or of William Totten, at the Post Office. (fml)

Farm for Sale. THE UNDERSIGNED offers for sale his Farm, sit inted in Jackson township, Sandusky county, O., 19th miles southwast of Fremont, and three miles orthwest of Winter's Station, on the Lake Krie & couisville Railroad. It contains about 80 acres of and, fifty to sixty of which is under good cultivation, the county in the county of the county

Farm for Sale. I OFFER for sale my Farm of one hundred and sixty acres-100 norse of cleared land, in a high state of cultivation, the balance in heavy timber-lying within thirty rode of Fort Seneca, and within three-fourths of a mile of a good Grist Mill and Saw Mill. There are on the farm, two good Dwelling Houses, Wash and SmederRouse. Celier under the whole; Oera Cribs, Barn with Sheda, two neverfaling Springs—one for the Boane and one for the Barn—Spring House, Orchard of No 1, Grafted Fruit, such as Apples, Cherries, Pears, Quinces, Foaches, &c. For particulars as to terms, etc., call on or siddress at Fort Seneca Postoffice, Seneca county, Ohio, JACOB PULTZ.

Dec. 7, 1866, -49m7p6 MISCELLANEOUS.

THREE good work Horses for sale at a bargain as to price and payments. Call on the undersign-ed north of Fremont. PHILLIP MICHAEL.

Wanted. TWO Hundred Thousand Pipe Staves; Two Hundred Thousand Red Cak Staves; for which the highest market price will be paid in cash, by Frement, Dec. 29, 1866.—1m3

For Sale Cheap.

A GOOD large double Land Roller, suitable for rolling all kinds of plewed ground. It can be seen by calling at the old Planing Mill & Sash Factory East side of river (7m3) N. HAYNES

Proposals, TOR building two or three handred rode of post
and rail fance, on the Glenn farm south of this
city this arring will be received at the office of Homer
Everet, in the city of Fremont.
JAMES K. GLENN. By CHARLES EVERRYT, his Ag

April, 1867, as a day of thanksgiving and Notice to Builders. prayer for the wonderful preservation of the SEALED PROPOSALS will be received up to April
S 1st, 1867, by the Beard of education of this city,
for the building of two School Houses. The plan and
specifications of which can be ree at the Post Office,
on and after Tuesday, March 19th.
By order of the Board.
HENRY LESHER, Secretary.
Fremout, March 13, 1807.—11×2. Order during the civil war which so sadly levastated the land and divided the people. It is reccommended that the observance of the day should be of a devotional and relig-1 to 5 Acre Lots

O F good land with fruit trees on them for sale, I mile south of Frement, near the village of Ballville. The land is well adapted to grapes, fruit, gardening or farming. For price and terms ecouire of R. W. B McLELLAN. Black Ash Shingles

FOR SALE, at reduced prices. \$4.25 per 1 000, and the kind sold last year at \$4.60, will be sold at \$4.60. They are believed to be the best and cheapest new in the market.

R. W. B. McLELLAN. Fairbanks'

TON HAY SCALE, for sale cheap, just of for farmers. Also, a small Steam Eng Boiler and fixtures suitable for sawing wood order and Extures sultable for sawing wood, maderghum, &c. R. W. B. McLELLAN Fremont. March 7, 1867.—10m2.

GEORGE CLACHORN

Marble Hall Billiard & Dining

Over Perry Close's Wholesals Grocery Store. FREMONT, OHIO.

Farmers will find "Marble Hall" just the place to

THE LADIES' ROOM. We have a room in Marble Hall especially fitted up as a Ladies Saloon.

terest in every means calculated to improve OYSTERS! our common schools, Oysters served up luany style desired. Fresh Oysters received daily by Express. Oysters for sale by

THE JOURNAL

FRIDAY, MARCH 22, 1867.

TOWN AND COUNTY MATTERS

We now send out the Journal with the date first pr mary ward meetings since the city to which the subscription has been paid added on the margin of the paper to the printed address of each subscriber. By a glance at these figures, every one can tell how his account stands. Thus: "John Smith 15 sept 66" means that John Smith has paid his sub-scription up to the 15th of September, 1866. Hereafter receipts will be unnecessary, as the change in the date will be equivalent to such acknowledgment. This plan will prove equally advantageous to us and convenien our subscribers. It will save us the trou of keeping a separate book for subscription and will promptly indicate to subscribe the time when they should make anoth

Chair, and J. H. Greens appointed Secretary. The names of H. W. Bristol, Platt Brush. W. B. Sheldon, James Kridler, S. Buck'and and I. M. Keeler were proposed as candidates for nomination as Councilmen. The nomina-The Union man of Rallville are requested to meet tions were made by ballot and resulted as at the Bablon School House, at 2 o'clock on the afte follows: F. Brush, 40 votes; D. Betts, 13 votes; H. W. Bristol, 18 votes; J. Kridler, inste candidates for township officers to be elected at totes; H. W. Bristol, 18 votes; J. Kridler, the Spring election on the first Monday in April 14 votes; W. B. Sheldon, 9 votes; S. Buckland, 4 votes. Platt Brush and D. Betts, having received

mity.

CITY OFFICERS!

THE UNION WARD MEETINGS.

FIRST WARD.

the nominees for Councilmen.

power to fill vacancies.

G. Wilcox, Secretary.

Michael Binkley.

men as the nominees.

ported as follows:

1st. Mayor.

2d. Marshall.

3d. Solicitor.

essary to a choice.

The following gentlemen were selected a

SECOND WARD.

On motion, a committee of three-Mesars

tion to the ward offices. The committee re

Dr. Beaugrand was then nominated

THIRD WARD.

ters of the Third Ward met at the office of

A. Walter, D. Otto and Wm. Herbster.

THE CITY CONVENTION.

The delegates from the several wards as-

embled at the Union Headquarters on Tues

The first business shall be the nomination

A majority of all votes cast shall be no

After the 2d ballot the candidates having

the least number of votes shall be dropped a

proceeding to ballot for candidates an inform-

al ballot be had to enable this convention

of officers in the following order:

each ballot until a choice is made.

Your committee recommend that

FREMONT.

Wanted -An active, steady boy, from 15 to 17 years of age, to work in the Journa

An old Farm Sold .- James Valette Esq , has sold his fine place west of town to delegates to the City Convention: H. W. Mr. Chester Edgerton. Bristol, M. A. Shrenk, S. Buckland, James Kridler, John P. Moore, S. P. Meng, John B. Change.-Perry Close has made son Rice, W. B. Sheldon, Henry Lesber-with

hanges and improvements in his store which add much to the attractiveness of the room. An Assignment. -The Store of Ryder & Tyler was closed on Wednesday, the firm having made an assignment to Joseph Hun-

ter of Elmore. The New Bells for he German Catholic Church of this city have arrived. They Fowler, Lynch and Tyler-were appointed to were cast in Troy, N. Y., weigh 2,000 Hrs., and cost \$700. The church has also sent for

for Councilmen, and Dr. P. Beaugrand for Sale of Property. -The "Elevator" c'clock a. x, (in Winter at 10%;) Vespers at 8 o'clock changed hands. Mr. I. E. Amsden has sold Assessor, whereupon a ballot took place with the following result: J. D. Griffin, 17 votes, his intreest to L. Q. Rawson and James W. I. Kelley, 12 votes; John Koons, 4 votes. Moore and Joseph L. Rawson has been added to the firm as an equal partner.

Township Meeting. -The Union voter were declared nominated. f Sandusky Tonwship-both in and out of he City-are requested to meet at the Engine House, in Fremont, on next Saturday

afternoon, March 23, at 2 o'clock, to nominate andidates for Township officers. UNION CLUB. The Union Club. - The regular meeting the Union City Club will be held this Friday evening, at 71-2 o'clock, at the Headquarters. It is desirable that there hould be a full attendance, and especially

hat each ward should be well represented. BY ORDER OF THE CLUB Board of Agriculture.-The State Board f Agriculture was in session at Columbus on the 14th, revising the premium list. They the names of candidates for ward officers and have decided to award a gold medal to the best herd of cattle, consisting of one bull and mittee reported as follows: For Trustees, four cows, to be owned and bred by the ex- A. Beanett and Charles Thompson; for As-

A Card .- At a regular communication of Fort Stephenson Lodge, No. 225, F. A. M., held March 19th, 1867, the following resoluion was unanimously adopted: Resolved, That we hereby tender our heart-

felt thanks to the German ladies, who pre-sented our Lodge a beautiful Bible, and who sted us in the fitting up of our J. Spichen, Sec'y. new hall Music .- We have received the following ièces of music from C. M. Tremaine. 481

Broadway, N. Y, one of the most enterprisig music publishers in the country: Where have the beautiful gone," a duette y J. G. Clark.

"Juvenile Party Galop," by J. De A complete catalogue may be had from the

Library Books .- Persons having in heir possession books belonging to the Young Men's Lyceum will confer a favor by leaving them at the Journal office with the Librarian There are several volumes miasing from sets which are of no value when broken, and several complete volumes missing besides. Those books have on the inside of the cover the card of the Lyceum and the number of the book.

neeting of the Sandusky District Ministe-

rial Association, North Ohio Conference

will be held in Norwalk, at Rev. A. R. Pal-

E. N WARREN, Secretary

the brethren can get together.

icular notice will be given hereafter.

completed at an early day.

F. M. GIEN, E. G. GILLETTE,

to determine who are candidates for nomina Belf-Denial.-The Lenten season teacher self-denial, and very properly checks selfneld with the following result: Rawson, 2 indulgence. It is well to deny ourselves Willi, 1; Clapp, 10; Krebs, 7; Lesher, 1; Hord some favorite gratification; thus schooling us Bristol 1: Bartlett 1; Keefe, 1; Tilltson, 1 in the important lesson of self-control. The The first ballot was taken as follows: question was broached in a family in this Clapp, 16; Krebs, 6; Rawson, 3. Tuzo city, and from oldest to youngest it was pro-DORE CLAPP, having received a majorty of all posed to give up, during Lent, some habitual the votes cast, was declared nominated Mayindulgence. When the youngest of the cir-

cle was called upon to state what sacrifice Au informal ballot for City Marshal resultshe was willing to make, replied, promptly. ed as follows: Thornburg, 15; Keefe, 12. she would give up sewing. The first ballot was then taken, as fol-Ministerial Association.-The next

Thornburg, 13; Keefe, 13, The second ballot: Thornburg, 15; Keefe 1. Thos. Thonnsung, haveing received najority of all the votes cast, was declar cominated for City Marshal.

mer's, on Wednesday, March 27, 1867. Let all ministerial brethren in the district take The ballot for City Solicitor resulted notice, and come prepared, bringing as far the choice of John L. GREENE, jr., by a ans possible, their wives with them. The eximous vote. ercises will commence as early in the day as

After the transaction of some ess, the convention adjourned.

The Library Association.-The move-Interesting to Odd Pellows .- A proc amation has been issued by the Right Worthy Grand Sire of the Grand Lodge of the United States, setting aside the 26th day of that there is no thought of giving up the which they are never ashamed to show. ious character. Oreghan Lodge No. 77, of celing and showing an interest in it and ers who drink cold water, and who have no this city will observ ' e day by services at giving it the aid of their influence. It is not liking for topers and bad liquor. Cold water their Hall, to which the fraternity with their families will be invited, of which more par-

has the following notice of the launching of this winter, because they believed it would We mean to "call again" some time. a new vessel owned by O. L. Nims, Esq., prove a failure, will come to its assistance. The Directors at their last meeting decided

Warm Meals at all Hours. board previously. Assistance will be which Chas. Brit. Esq., is manager, have at Sumner's Hall. The scholars hope to be citizens rejoiced to see it go "down river." board previously. Assistance will be which chass bett, resq., is manager, have able to raise funds for school apparatus, a rendered as far as practicable in se uring arranged their programme for the season, as commendable object, which ought to secure rendered as far as practicable in se uring we understand, and will give due notice of a good attendance. we understand, and will give due notice of a good attendance. We save the rest of the items we discovtent Instructors will be present. Tuition of course is free. There will be an examination for certificates at the close of the session.

The entertainments of the entertainment of the ente last year's Institute will show that the teachfounded on an incident in the French Revo- notice that we have made Mr. H. Goodson clothing can be bought of him at almost always a good assortment kept on hand and ers of the county continue to take lively inlution and representing an episode of that our agent at that place. Mr. Goodson is austormy period; and close the season, as thorized to receive subscriptions, advertising me Laurant Lare Sund as not

Letter from Clyde.

THE SPRING ELECTION! Gryng March 20, 1867 Dear Journal:-Arn't we having a rough UNION NOMINATIONS FOR March? Does the 'oldest resident' remember a March which afforded more snow, more THE CITY CONVENTION! come, it will be as fine as to make up for this Thursday. The Grammar and High Schools flustering "spell."

charter was obtained, on Monday evening large number of our citizens assembled at the last, to nominate ward officers and choose School Building on Saturday evening, and delegates to the city convention. The meetominated as candidutes for the Board of ings were fully attended, and in each instance Education for this village the following marked by good [feeling and entire unaninamed gentlemen: A. B. French, Esq., Col-C. G. Eaton and Chester Hunter. These are good, live men, who will see to it that our The meeting in the First Ward was held chools are what they should be. By the at the Union Headquarters in the Journal incorporation of our village, this sub-district, rooms. Hop. J. L. Greene was called to the eretofore known as sub-district No. 7, Green Creek Township, became a separate school district, and is required to choose at this Spring election a Board of Education consisting of three men, which will have sole charge of our schools.

The Union voters of Clyde will meet in the School Building on Saturday evening March 23d, 1867, at 7 o'clock to nominate the following candidates for village officers for the ensuing year: Mayor, Recorder, and five Councilmen. the highest number of votes, were declared Last week a dozen or more 8x10 hand-bills

were posted up about town announcing a call Mr. John Taylor was then nominated by to all Democrats to meet at Willis' Hall on columnation as a candidate for the office of Saturday evening last, to take into consider ation the the best means for the salvation of the Democratic party. (I give this from memory, not having the call before me. Democracy, Copperheadism, Johnsonism, of whatsoever you may choose to call so much as yet remains of the late anti-war, pro-rebel nigger on the brain organization, is, as this call announces, in a most deplorable condition. In fact that condition is hopeless The primary meeting was held at the office There is no use to talk about salvation for it; f Judge Greene in Tyler's Block. Homer there is no salvation that can reach such a Everett, Esq., was elected President and A. case. I don't go much on total depravity but if salvation can reach the Coppeahead-I fail to discover any sort of use for a Hell. report the names of candidates for nomina-Really there is no Democracy at Clyde.

ported John D. Griffin and Dr. W. I. Kelley, John D. Griffin and Dr. W. I. Kelley, having received the highest number of votes, an get in Clyde. formed. It will be called a Democratic C'ub welcome.

if it should be formed, and then the salvation process is to be worked up. More of the City Convention: C. O. Tillotson, B. his as matters develop. Amsden, G. G. Edgerton, W. I. Kelley, J. D. The dwelling house of Mat. Duesler, about Griffin, John Koons, John Pero, A. Hime, one mile south of Clyde, was burned Satur-Pursuant to published call, the Union vo

household goods were lost. The fire was achousehold goods were lost. The fire was ac-cidental, supposed to have originated from a J. W. Stine to James E. Williamson, lamp near the wall. Mr. D. and wife were in town in the evening. Mr. D. saw the J. R. Bartlett. Mr. Aaron Bennett was light of the fire, and made all haste home, chosen Chairman, and Dr. H. F. Baker, Secarriving only in time to rescue his children etsry. On motion, a committee of three from the flames. The roof of the building composed of Geo. Hurdick, G. Williams, and fell in within a minute. The loss falls very Mr. Dunning, Sr., was appointed to present heavily upon Mr. Duesler, and contributions will be called for in his behalf. Mr. Ecos Mead, of this place, died on Mon

delegates to the City Convention. The comday evening, after a short illness of only ten day evening, after a short illness of only ten days, Mr. Mead came to Seneca county over 40 years ago penniless. He entered over 40 years ago penniless. He entered sessor, Wm. Herbster. A ballot was taken, dence, has acquired a large property. Two The delegates to the City Convention are years ago he removed to Clyde. Few men J. Van Ness, A. Bennett, O. England, Geo. have lived more upright lives. He leaves a Hurdick, George Williams, Thomas Fowler mourn his loss. His age at death was about 65 years. Yours,

BELLEVUE.

day evening, and organized by electing Mr It lately fell in our way to drop in on our Aaron Bennett Chairman and Dr. Wm. I Bellevue friends for an hour or two, and we Kelley, Secretary. On motion, Messrs. Bartfound a town that gives one a very pleasant lett, Vanness and Amsden were appointed first impression, neat and tidy, with evidence a committee to report rules for the governof a healthy business prosperity, with good ment of the convention, whereupon they reschool houses, pleasant and commodious churches, and above all tasteful, neat and

homelike dwellings. These last, its social advantages and the delightful country which lies adjacent to it, make it most attractive as a place of residence, and it is rare that a place of equal population contains so many elegant private dwellings and handsome and carefully laid out grounds as appear in Bellevue. The quarries, which furnish an excellent bluish building stone, are easy of access, and a number of stone business blocks and dwellings give a substantial and enduring air to the town, that adds much to the favorable impression one gets at first glance. The business of the town is under the financial cloud, just at present as business everywhere seems

to be, but all the leading houses are driving a fair and paying trade. In the Drug and Medicine line Goosso and GREENE at the post office and W. B. DIMICS, are dispensing the remedies for the ills that flesh is heir to, in an honest, careful manner, and they have experience besides, If people are so unfortunate as to need pills and powders they may think themselves happy that they have good reliable men to deal with who will give them what they need and nothing else. Mr. Georson, the post master didn't even begin to "swing round the circle" and so far he has been left in undisturbed possession of the mails, in spite of the

growls of sundry hard-headed copperheads who wanted a slice of Uncle Sam's "bread C. A. Willard and Company have just re stocked their Dry goods store with new supplies of goods, handsome styles, good quality and easy prices. This firm, which by the way, is made up of comfortable, gentlement to establish a Library Association here manly and thorough going business men, progresses slowly, but the want of such an have a very neat, tasteful and well lighted institution is felt so deeply and thoroughly room, arranged well for the display of goods

ies. These will support the assciation liber the property when they bought it and which ally by money and what is still better by is a constant source of annoyance to custom- to entertain and instruct. expected to start with a very large collection people will find good stocks of groceries and of books or of a very fine libraryroom, but if family supplies at Smith and Moore's, or the association is once fairly established on a at Oook's grocery store, in Leiber's Block. permanent basis, those of our substantial Of other business men and places, just as day night. She had been to town and go citizens who have opposed the movement good or better, time fails us to speak now.

The prospects for several new buildings and dwellings this season is excellent, but the next morning dead. cases are ready for use already, and necessity. The room selected is a front robs his audience, but bores them most un-Teachers' Institute.

To the Teachers' Institute will be any books of the County.—The Sandusky County Teachers' Institute will be valuable aid to the Directors by sending to held at the High School room in Fremont, the Librarian all books belonging to Young to the Librarian all books belonging to Young terprise deserves the cordial support of all Men's Lyceum and by Donarious of Books.

time during the coming year are expected to attend. It is very desirable that there should be a general attendance of the Teach-or of this county. Teachers should engage which the Monumental Association, of the Monume

will be attended to mountly

Examinations in the Public Schools. -The annual Public Examinations in the nesday afternoon of next week, and will con-

will meet together at the High School Pursuant to a call published last week, a Room. The following is the order of exercises the last two departments:

> WEDNESDAY. 1,30 P. M .- Written Arithmetic, B. Class -Grammar School. 2,31 P. M .-- Reading--High School. 3,30 P. M .- Mental Arithmetic A. Class-2

Grammar School. TRUBBDAY 9 A. M .- Reading and Orthography, A Class-Grammar School. 10 A. M .-- Physical Geography--High

1) A. M.-Mental Arithmetic, B. Class Grammar School. 1,30 P. M .- Chemistry-High School. 2,30 P. M.-Latin Clauses-High School. 3,30 P. M .- Written Arithmetic, A. Class

9 A. M .- Grammar B. Class--Gramm School. 11 A. M .- Primary Algebra -- High School 1,30 P. M .- Geometry and Trigonometry -High School.

Grammar School.

2,30 P. M.-Grammar, A. Class--Gramma 3.30 P. M--High Algebra--High School These examinations are oral and public. and all are invited to attend. A special invitation is extended to all to attend the examinations of the Grammar and High Schools. Patrons of the schools, school officials, and tax payers are requested and urged to be present. Those, if any there be, who, through ignorance of the work done in Democratic-Rebel party of Sandusky county, our Public Schools, or judging from the progress made in exceptional cases of their own children that are rarely found in the School There used to be, but it has been dead many | Room oftener than once or twice a week, are months. There is only one Damocrat, and | inclined to speak depreciatingly of them, are that one is the Rev. Seneca D. Fish. He is specially invited to attend. Those parents just ten years behind the age. He is now who have any doubts as to the fact that their ebating the questions and issues of ten years daughters can obtain as thorough an educaago. The Reverend is very honest, entirely tion at home as they can in Ladies' Seminoneistent and as near a live Democrat as you aries abroad are invited to be present at these examinations. Those who have not visited But an effort is to be made, and a club the schools during the year will be specially

> SUPERINTENDENT Transfers of Real Estate, for the week ending March 16th, 1867, prepared by A. F. GALLAGHER, County Records

N. P. Birdseye to Rawson, Moore day evening last. All of Mr. Duesler's and Rawson, Fremont W. H., \$6,000 80 scres, sec. 23, Washington Tp., Phineas Danham to David Hall, 3 acres, sec. 12, Townsend Tp...... Phineas Dunham to John O. Hall, 30 acres, sec. 12, Townsend Tp.,.... lot No. 428, Frement

20 acres, sec. 18, Townsend Tp A. N. Dennis to A. Rine, south 16 1.900 northwest part, lot 466, Fremont, . Jacob Obermyer to Hiram Obermyer, 52 acres, sec. 10 & 15, Washington,

that line. No. 9, sec. 25, York Tp.,

George Linebaugh to A. H. Miller,
2 acres sec. 35, Sandusky Tp.,

Charles Hollinger to Jacob Hollinger, 48 acres, sec. 32, Jackson Tp.,.... 2.200 Rallville

A Soldier .- The Democrats who worried so much of late lest the seldier should not get their share of the offices, will take notice that a vetran takes the place of a civillian in the Post office. Information Wanted .- Mrs. Mack o Vernon. Oneida Co. N. Y. is in town to secure

evidence to prove her title to pension as nother of her two sons killed in service. These sons formerly worked for E. Y. Ray. any one knowing where Mr. Ray may be found will confer a favor by addressing the Journal office.

The Union Brass Band of Bellevue, Ohio, gave a "grand Promenade" party at National Hall, in Clyde,on Friday eve. March 22nd for the benefit of Charles Reinhart, the Clarionet player of Clyde who soon intends to orgapize a Brass Band at that place.

Telegraphio Machine.-Mr. G. H. Tier, master mechanic of the Lake Erie & Louisville R. R. at this place, has made a machine called a "sounder" for Butman, the operator in the telegraphic office, which is a masterpiece of workmanship and otherwise as good f not better, than similar machines of Eastero make.

Fremout at Norwalk .- The "Exceliors" had a splendid house at Norwalk on Tuesday evening, and played in their best style. "Born to good Luck," and "Virginny Mummy," closing with the farce of "Squibolents." which made such a sensation bere. About fifty Fremonters went down with the club and all report a pleasant entertainment and a delightful time. We hope the Norwalk club will carry out their plan of playing here. The people of Fremont have not original plan. There is a large class of our people who have a taste for reading and yet larged their store and expect soon to purge those of our own clubs and will be sure to have not the means to keep up private librar- their basement of a low saloon which was on give a good house and a representation of the

ELMORE.

Prozen to death .- There was a woman frozen todeath at Genoa, O., last Thurs liquor and drank to intoxication, and started home at dark, (she lived just out of town) fel downand laid there till she was discovered

ponderous vessel in the most beautiful manner at five o clock, last evening. It is for
O. L. Nims, Buffalo. The William T.
Graves—the name of the vessel—is 210 feet
long, 35 feet beam, and 14 feet hold, with a apacity of 1,000 tons, old measurement. It the READING ROOM will be opened some time scribed to warrant the renting of a room It was the most complete fizzle ever heard next week. The Library room has been va-cated by Dr. Wilmer, and will soon be reading room will furnish a place of resort and in the second place he is a new beginner The firm have three more on the stocks, one tug and two vassels; all of which will be fitted up for the use of the library. Nest for the young men, and a Library is an actual at the business, consequently he not only

Bridge Matters .- It is generally under stood that we are to have a good bridge here now. The plan was fully decided upon Sat much admired and sought after in our eastcommence at 10, o'clock A. M. on Monday
the 8th day of April, 1867, and will continue
the 8th day of April, 1867, and will continue
stitution a thorough converse will be made of the 8th day of April, 1867, and will continue stitution a thorough converse will be made of five days. Persons designing to teach at any the town and every individual will be asked Mr. Hughes of the M. E. Chufch was held wide enough for one team, and consequently

LOCAL NOTICES.

Astonishing -The most astonishing thing in the history of trade in this county

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